

AUTHORS VISIT CAMPUS

Fourth Annual Writers Festival Features Orange County Authors

A panel of successful Orange County authors advised aspiring student writers that first sales of manuscripts to editors are the hardest, but often the most satisfying. SAC and Fullerton Junior College students were able to get this advice first-hand at the fourth annual Writers Festival held in the SAC library last Tuesday.

Elston On Panel

Included on the panel was Allan Vaughn Elston, longtime nationally-known novelist on historical and Western subjects, whose latest book is *Stage Road to Denver*. Mr. Elston told of the lengthy research he did in Denver to be authentic in his story.

Ruby Goodwin, Fullerton and Los Angeles negro novelist and poet, told of her reasons for writing the book, *It's Good To Be Black*, just off the press this month. Burr Shafer, Santa Ana cartoonist, illustrated with chalk caricatures his fabled common man of all ages, J. Wesley Smith, who is the central character in the book, *Through More History With J. Wesley Smith*.

Other Authors

Other authors on the panel were Charles Swanner, Santa Ana attorney and civic leader, who wrote a narrative history of the city up

to the year 1910. Charlotte Edwards, Pomona novelist and frequent lecturer in the college creative writing classes, and Lillian Colonius, author of illustrated children's books, and Agnes Bond, poet, also spoke to the group attending the Festival.

Miss Lota Blythe, college creative writing instructor and Miss Ruth Bradley, college librarian, were co-hostesses while Miss Rita Riggs, instructor of radio workshop, was master of ceremonies.

Petitions Due Today At 3 pm

Today marks the deadline for petitions for candidates for student officers next semester. All petitions must be turned in by 3 p.m.

The offices to be filled are Associated Student President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class President, Associated Women Students President, and Associated Men Students President. Together they will compose the executive Board of the Associated Students.

On January 6, an election assembly will be held. During this assembly, the candidates will be introduced to the student body, and their platforms for election will be explained.

Since a candidate can only be elected by a majority of all votes cast, the primary election can either elect or qualify a candidate for election. If all candidates receive minorities of votes cast, the two having the greatest number of votes in the primary will then run for election in the final balloting on January 8. Those being elected will assume office next semester which begins February 1.

Heading the committee that is handling the election is AWS president, Jeanne Lancaster.



PRESENTS WRITERS— Miss Rita Riggs, radio workshop instructor, was master of ceremonies for annual Writers Festival held in the SAC Library. Panel of Orange County authors she presented included, left to right, Burr Shafer, cartoonist; Allan Vaughn Elston, Western novelist; Ruby Goodwin, novelist; Charles Swanner, historian of early Santa Ana; Charlotte Edwards, of Pomona, novelist, and Lillian Colonius, children's author. (Photo by Al Zimmerman)



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'Candy Cane Wonderland' Is Theme For Christmas Formal

Young Farmers Host FFA At Speech Contest

By Fred Seil

"Candy Cane Wonderland" is the theme of the annual Christmas formal to be held next Wednesday, December 16.

Howard Pamplin and his orchestra will be on hand to lend his musical talents to all you dance-loving students. The dance will be between nine and twelve p.m. in Huntington Beach Memorial Hall.

Howard Pamplin and his nine piece orchestra was contacted by Bob La Port, Commissioner of Assemblies, who also plays with the band. Pamplin's musicians are local people and have played at Santa Ana High School from time to time.

Gretchen Heysel, Commissioner of Social Activities will head the program as General Chairman. Publicity is handled by Las Hidalgo, decorations by Las Meninas, and refreshments by the Spinsters' service club.

Tickets for the dance went on sale last Monday. General admission is \$1.80 per couple, and \$1.20 for AS ticket-holders. Tickets may be purchased from Bob Switzer, AS treasurer.

SAC Students Out Earlier Christmas

SAC students will be out for Christmas vacation earlier than in previous years to enable those seeking Christmas employment to be free after the close of classes on Wednesday, December 16.

The fall semester started two days earlier to permit the Christmas Holidays to begin at midweek as a convenience to employers who wanted the student help as early as possible. Many college men will be working as post office helpers and any work ahead of the vacation date will be arranged outside of class hours.

Bill Of Rights Displayed In SAC Library

To help observe the 11th annual commemoration of the Bill of Rights, SAC will have an original manuscript copy of the Bill of Rights on display in the library.

SAC's John Johnson, Dean of Men, and Student Vice-president Ron Gorzeman were among the junior college delegates who attended a conference of college student officials and advisers with committee heads in Los Angeles. The purpose of the conference was to discuss methods of observing the week-long event starting December 15.

This year special emphasis will be placed on the first amendment to the Constitution, rather than the full 10 amendments, which comprise the Bill of Rights. The first amendment provides for freedom of worship, expression, assembly and petition, and is one of the most vital safeguards to all freedoms, if was stated by Joe Crail, committee chairman.

Crail added that the committee felt that by highlighting one amendment each year, a better educational program can be developed.

"If we will all be on the alert

SAC's Young Farmers Club will host the Future Farmers of America high school chapters of Orange County, on December 16, for their public speaking contest.

State Sen. John Murdy of Huntington Beach and Assemblyman Leroy Lyons of Fullerton are among those who will judge the contest.

Guests will include U.S. Rep. James B. Utt of Santa Ana, it was announced by Bob Underwood, president of the SAC Young Farmers Club.

The Finals in the speaking contest will be conducted in the Student Lounge following a turkey dinner in the SAC cafeteria.

Murdy and Lyons will be assisted in the judging by C. L. Ford, head of the SAC drama department, who will serve as head judge.

Awards Given

The afternoon program will be highlighted by the final runoff on the cooperative marketing contest in Lecture Hall A-1 at 4 p.m. Representatives have been chosen from various schools and awards will be given the Art Christy, representing the California Walnut Growers Association.

Motion pictures on new techniques in agriculture will be shown after the contest.

Gretchen Heysel, SAC queen sponsored by the Young Farmers will present the high school awards.

and fight for the retention of these freedoms, we shall continue the great nation that we are," Crail told the delegates. "If we do not keep an eternal vigilance, socialism and its degradation must necessarily follow. Freedom will become but another word!"

Swing Choir To Broadcast Over KBIG

"Song of Christmas," a Fred Waring arrangement will be presented by the SAC Swing Choir Sunday, December 20, at 9 a.m.

The musical, to be broadcast over radio station KBIG, Avalon, will feature the combined artistry of both the music and radio production departments of the college.

Members of the program cast are Delano Roberts, Carol May, Art Sherman, Leroy Carreiro, Ruthie Hall, Joyce Allison, Bob Baker, Josephine Courreges, Pat Fink, Vina Mae Harmer, Jim Holenbeck, Carol Lacey, Marilyn Lazzere, Bill Moodie, Gene Parr, Lois Swift, and Philip Sharpe.



THE BILL OF RIGHTS— one of a set of four documents recently received by the college from the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce—will be on display next week in the SAC library. Pictured in the above picture as part of the campus observance of the BILL OF RIGHTS next week, is left to right, Dr. Edwin T. Force, chairman of the history and social science department, Russell Patterson, student body president, joined with Ruth Bradley, college librarian, in studying the large copy of the BILL OF RIGHTS. (Photo by Jerry White)



THEORY OF CHEMISTRY PUT INTO PRACTICE is the motto of the above laboratory scene where Mrs. Etta M. Cottrell is instructing students in chemical laboratory procedure. Pictured above, left to right, are Orville Kates, Rufino Ruiz, Mrs. Cottrell, Charles Carillo, Gary Butler, and Guhlam Mohammed. (Photo by Al Zimmerman.)

Merchandising Field Presents COEDS FROM SO. AFRICA ON CAMPUS

Fine Opportunity For Students

By Nan Morales

One out of every three people employed in the United States is working in the field of merchandising which involves over 800 different jobs and presents a fine opportunity for ambitious and hard working students.

Merchandising offers many advantages such as congenial and exciting work, promotion, stability, good compensation, and training for management. Whether a person wants to own his own business or work for a basic salary in an interesting field, merchandising is essential.

Something For Everyone

Taking in so many occupations, the field of merchandising offers something for everyone. Advertising and display are two of the top money makers of the field while a steady and reliable job can be found in office work and accounting.

If you have a good personality, enjoy people and traveling, you will find wholesale selling an excellent life time profession. If on the otherhand you are a person who likes people but wants to settle down in a community, you might be an outstanding retail seller.

Willing To Study

Management and ownership are the chief goals of merchandising for a person who studies hard and is willing to assume responsibilities. From 50 to 60 per cent of all jobs in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco today are in the merchandising field.

LAS DONCELLAS IS HONOR CLUB

First formed as a committee under the AWS, Las Doncellas in 1950 became a full-fledged honor hostess club, corresponding to the Knights.

Membership in the club, which ushers at productions of the College players and entertains school guests, has been set at no more than thirty members.

To become a member of the club, a woman student must have shown leadership in her first semester at college, must be carrying at least ten units and must maintain a "C" average in her studies.

Directing the club this semester is Louise Wilson. Working with her is Dana Edwards, vice-president, and Esther Valles, secretary-treasurer.

— SAC Vets —

Santa Ana College has 94 students on campus attending under the GI Bill, two of whom are women. There are 14 men who are World War II Vets and 78 returnees, who participated in the recent Korean Conflict.

Two attractive coeds on the SAC campus this year are a mother and daughter from South Africa.

They are Mrs. Phillip Rosenberg of Santa Ana's Beth Shalom Temple, and their daughter, Jeanette, a Don freshman majoring in music.

Getting accustomed to California living is no small task for the Roenbergs, especially the women. In contrast to the austere and dignified customs of South Africa, where life is strict and the church influence is powerful, the new residents in Santa Ana are finding an informal way of life.

It is confusing to change over to dollar shopping, the lavishness of food, the over-abundance of almost everything, the new family pointed out. As an example, they said Johannesburg offers two kinds of bread—brown and white—in contrast to the many varieties in any food store here. Clothes are not so all-important in South Africa.

Even in education, the contrast is marked. There are no junior colleges like Santa Ana College, but big universities for men. Many girls go to business college or higher schools but it is not too unusual for women to work.

The low cost of servants permits at least two in each home, but the lack of domestic help here is offset somewhat by the appliances and kitchen aid the Rosenberg family finds so wonderful.

Jeanette has studied piano for 11 years, is presently studying under Mme. Zuniga at the Los Angeles Conservatory, plays the organ in her church, and has aspirations to continue her concert career at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. She also likes singing and is taking an active part in the International Students Club and L'Hotel de Rambouillet, campus French club. She will take her two full years at Santa Ana College.

Her mother is taking a creative writing course from Miss Lota Blythe, which takes as much time as she can devote from her home duties. She is an interested observer of campus activity and occasionally brings along the small daughter, who is having a little difficulty mixing with other youngsters.

"America is a great country, one to which I had long looked forward to coming," Mrs. Rosenberg said in a campus interview.

Chemistry Classes Benefit Future Homemakers And Industrial Scientists

(Editor's Note: Following is the fifth of a series of articles written by Lorraine Elam, El Don reporter, to acquaint students with the various departments of the college.)

Intense concentration was written on the faces of SAC students in Building O recently as they watched an experiment by Mrs. Etta M. Cottrell, instructor of Chemistry 1 and 2A.

The experiment that had absorbed the interest of the students so completely was the ionization or electrical conductivity of strong and weak acids and bases.

A bright light was coming from the strong hydrochloric acid and the strong sodium hydroxide base, while the weak acetic acid was giving of a soft glow. This experiment gave an indication as to why sodium hydroxide is efficient as a paint remover and vinegar may be used to give a zesty flavor to salad dressing.

Chemistry In The Home

"The homemaker who has studied Chemistry 2A understands the chemical reaction of the products she uses in her home," said Mrs. Cottrell. "She knows why an aluminum pan turns black if soapy water is boiled in it, and why the black stain disappears when tomatoes or food containing lemon juice is cooked in it.

"Chemistry 2A also prepares the students for more advanced courses and inspires them to do independent reading along chemical lines which may interest them in a life's work, or broaden their interests."

Advanced Chemistry

The walls of Building P on the SAC campus are lined with bottles of every shape, size, and color. They contain liquids, powders, and crystals. On the work benches are an array of glass utensils never seen in any kitchen. They are for the use of the more advanced students who have decided to make research chemistry, chemical engineering, pharmacy, medicine, dentistry, dental hygiene, or clinical technology their life's work.

Accredited by Universities

Two years of college chemistry are offered at SAC. The first year's work includes a semester of the analysis of all kinds of chemical compounds including minerals and alloys. Organic chemistry and quantitative analysis are covered in the second year. The students are encouraged to do independent research and carry out laboratory experiments of their own.

The courses in chemistry at SAC are fully accredited by all the universities in and out of California. Students who recently majored in chemistry are now completing

their studies at Stanford, USC, Northwestern, University of Kansas, University of California, and at Pomona.

Good Jobs Available

"There are good jobs in Orange County and vicinity waiting for those students who want only two years of chemistry and have mastered the fundamentals," said Mr. Thomas C. Van Osdall, instructor of general chemistry, quantitative analysis and organic chemistry, and added this advice, "the chemistry student must realize that the knowledge he needs to reach his final goal does not come easy. The work is time consuming and frustrating, but the more difficult the problem, the greater the satisfaction."

Foam Rubber Mystery

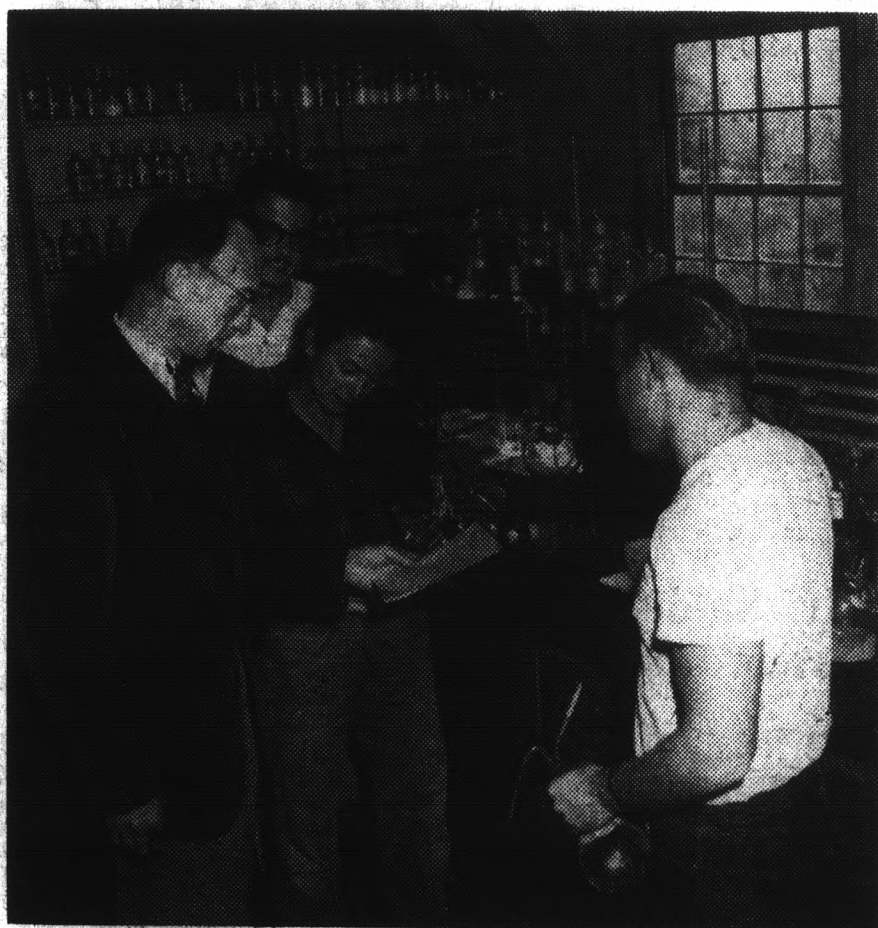
Industry has problems for the chemist to solve that are as exciting as the tracking down of a murderer in a mystery thriller.

During the summer of 1952 Van Osdall had an assignment in Akron, Ohio. A rubber company had been shipping out from four to five thousand foam rubber pillows and mattresses each month. Then a steady stream of pillows and mattresses began returning. The foam rubber was becoming brittle, it was losing its resilience, turning yellow. The company had to know why and soon.

Process Checked

Each element in the foam rubber was checked. The manufacturing processes were checked. Everything that came in contact with the rubber was tested. Finally Van Osdall discovered the cause of the deterioration. Small amounts of copper and manganese, which always cause a breakdown of rubber, were found in the aluminum that had been used to make the molds for the shaping of the pillows and mattresses.

As Van Osdall and his family were leaving Akron to return to California, another chemist took up the work. A chemical inhibitor must be found which could be mixed with the rubber that would permit the use of the molds. The Company could not afford to write off the \$40,000 it had invested in molds.



ENEMIES OF FLIES AND BUGS are pictured above making some DDT—commonly known as fly killer—during a chemistry laboratory. Pictured above, left to right, are chemistry instructor Thomas C. Van Osdall, Victor Shille, Mrs. Patricia Ward, and Earl Elson. (Photo by Al Zimmerman)



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STUDENTS AID NEEDY— Bill Grant, president of the Buccaneers Club, brings the club's food donation for the AWS food drive to aid underprivileged families at Christmas time. Jeannie Lancaster, left, AWS president and Judy Broomell, freshman cabinet-representative, check in the foodstuffs. (Photo by Jerry White)

Madwoman of Chaillot' Plays Five Days To Capacity Crowd

Studio A was filled to capacity almost every night during the recent production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

Director C. Lee Ford attributed the record attendance to a number of factors. "There is no doubt that the advance notices and pictures published in *El Don* and the *Santa Ana Register* were a great help. The fact that the play ran during the Thanksgiving Holidays may have added to the attendance," he said.

"An excellent story and performance, the use of costumes and scenery which effectively set the mood and atmosphere, all contributed to the continuous large audiences."

The stage craft and costuming

classes, which are instructed by Rita Riggs, were responsible for the costumes and stage set.

The Drama Department is already working on the next play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolph Besier, which will open on January 19.

Students Compare Commercial Shop To SAC Machine Shop

Santa Ana College machine shop students, taking a field trip through the Towner Manufacturing Company plant recently, were impressed by the similarity of the commercial operations and the instruction provided in the campus shop.

The Towner Manufacturing Company, one of the foremost manufacturers of heavy agricultural equipment, and located only a few blocks from the SAC campus, provided a wide variety of machining processes for student observation.

The members of the machine shop class who took the trip were Ed Denbow, Jesus Torres, Louis Ortiz, Tom Frazier, Richard Paterson, Martin Bidart, Ronald Carr, Bruce Harrison, Art Frazier, Lorraine Elam, and James Hughes.

Tattlers Now In 25th Year

Tavern Tattlers, SAC's literary association, celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. The *Tavern Post*, the society's official publication will publish a special anniversary edition this year.

The *Tavern Post* has been published every year since 1928, under the direction of Thomas H. Glenn, club adviser. It is a publication of verse and prose written by SAC students. Any SAC student may submit manuscripts for consideration.

At present Tattlers is launching a campaign for new members. Any student who is interested in becoming a member of Tavern Tattlers, may do so by attending their meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. Club members are planning a field trip to Los Angeles to attend a professional play.

New members were initiated at a recent meeting. They include John Gaylord, Carol May, Kay Pence, Sheryl Alrich, Leroy Carreiro, John Wilson, Gertrude Bobleter, and Ray Gera, who were asked to bring original manuscripts and read them before the group. Comments and criticisms were given by the old members and by Miss Lota Blythe and Mr. Thomas Glenn, advisers.

Sue Stuart is Tattlers president. Bob Hicks is vice-president and Gertrude Bobleter, secretary-treasurer.

SAC Students Plan Christmas Project To Help Five Families

By Carol May

Somewhere in Orange County there are five needy families who ordinarily wouldn't have a very merry Christmas. In these five families there are 23 children and seven adults. Eleven of the children are under eight years of age, and the oldest one is only 14. Three of the families have no father, but there is a happy note in this tragic melody. Thanks to SAC, these five families will have a merry Christmas this year.

It has been a tradition for the last six years for SAC to sponsor a Christmas Project and this year is no exception. To help these five families have a merrier Christmas, and perhaps a cheerier outlook on life, SAC is sending them baskets of canned goods. The project, participated in by the entire college, is backed by the Associated Women's Students of SAC. The canned goods and money donations are collected through the various clubs and organizations on campus and from the faculty members.

Projects, in the past include helping needy families, sending a contribution for the blind children overseas, sending boxes of clothing to a town in Holland, and presenting a wheelchair to the County Hospital.

As part of the project, SAC co-operates with Fullerton College in giving a Christmas party for some ward of the County Hospital. This year, the two colleges are giving a party for the 70 elderly ladies in the geriatrics ward. They will present them with individual gifts topped with Christmas corsages.

1900 Enrolled In Night School

A high enrollment of more than 1900 students has taxed the classroom capacity and teaching facilities of the SAC Evening Division, not only serving residents in Santa Ana, but every community in Orange County, it was disclosed today by Stuart Carrier.

With a faculty of 50 instructors, the evening division offers a wide variety of courses.

Outside the Santa Ana group, the Garden Grove area leads the enrollment with 99, followed closely by Orange with 95, and Anaheim with 56. Other representative communities include Costa Mesa and Newport Beach, 51; Westminster 17; Fullerton, 16; Laguna Beach 16; Huntington Beach, 16; Buena Park, 8; La Habra, 7; Corona del Mar, 5; Placentia, 2; Yorba Linda, 3; Midway City, 2, and Stanton, 1.

Spanish Club Hears Lecture

Los Santos, SAC Spanish club, heard an illustrated lecture in South American countries from Mrs. Mildred Browning, president of the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club, at their last meeting.

Mrs. Browning showed motion pictures she had taken in her several travels through the southern countries. Jo Courregos, SAC student presented Spanish numbers for those attending the meeting.

The land of Chile was also brought to the SAC campus at a previous meeting, when the Spanish club, heard Mr. Miguel Ubilla lecture on "The Commercial, Social, and Economic Activities of Chile." Ubilla has just arrived from Chile.

At this meeting Gene Mendez, a member of the SAC choir was the featured soloist. He was accompanied by Gary Fuller, president of the club and also a professional guitarist, and Alfred Wilson, vice president.

Jeanette Alk is club adviser.

Planning Your WEDDING



We enjoyed the way you received our efforts in this column in the last edition. In answer to your requests this week we shall list the FINANCIAL obligations of the bride's parents.

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WINNERS LAUDED—Lining up after the annual football banquet were, left to right, Coach John Ward, John Linquest, co-captain elect; Jack Moynihan, co-captain this year and named Don of the Year; Eddie Liptrap, co-captain and co-winner of the most valuable player award, which gained him a niche on the Tucker Memorial Trophy on table; Chuck Lyons, co-captain elect, and Gary Mark, voted most improved letterman. Chuck Neal, named with Liptrap in a tie for the most valuable award, left before photo was taken. (El Don photo)

SAC Donas Finish First In Ladies League Series End With Eleven Wins; Two Losses

SAC's Female cagers stomped their opponents in the ladies basketball league, and finished the series with eleven wins and two losses.

Santa Ana's Donas concluded their victorious season by polishing off Orange Coast 16-10 last week.

Scoring the most points for the season was Jeanette Prather with 45 points, following close behind her were Judy Broomell with 44 and Barbara Baggerly with 42.

Esther Flores scored a total of 15 for the most points scored in any one game.

For a record hard to beat, the Donas trounced Orange Coast 29-4, 35-16; lost one game to Mount San Antonio 39-9 but beat them in a rematch 34-31; later they took East Los Angeles 28-8; 30-14; Tustin fell next 26-13, 14-12; Next in line was Fullerton, who went down 30-15, 22-21; Pasadena and Santa Monica were ground under SAC's

heels 9-6, 27-10 on "Play Day" in Los Angeles. In a rematch with Coast the girls lost one 11-7 and won the second game 16-10.

Don Gridders Drop Turkey Day Battle

Fullerton's Hornets had already clinched the Eastern Conference championship, but just to be polishing the cup for another year, they decided to give the Don's a hard time. They did. Fullerton's Hornets whitewashed the Don's 20-0, in the Santa Ana Bowl on Turkey Day.

'54 Out-Look For Gridmen

With a strong freshman team coming back for a second season next fall, Coach John Ward figures his Don's should make an excellent showing in the Eastern Conference.

The Don's had only eight returning lettermen this season and much of the load was carried by talented freshmen. With this large group as a nucleus around which to mold high school grads next September, Santa Ana figures to finish higher than the fifth place spot in the schedule just completed.

An ironical twist to the season records was the fact that no Don player scored more than one touchdown. Jim Roberts, Jack Elder, Dan Prall, Steve Page, John Garcia, Chuck Neil and Bill Doherty each racked up six-pointers, while the Don's lone conversion was by Roberts.

Lyons, Linquist Lead In 1954; Moynihan, Voted Don-Of-Year

Ray Gera

Tackle Chuck Lyons and Center John Linquist will lead the Don's as co-captains next year.

The election was announced at the annual football banquet Wednesday night in the Student Union. The outstanding freshman pair will succeed Eddie Liptrap and Jack Moynihan, SAC's star guards.

Coach John Ward announced the annual football awards, in which Liptrap and Chuck Neal, halfback, tied for the coveted nomination as the most valuable players, and entitled them to have their names engraved on the massive Tucker Memorial trophy.

Moynihan was honored as the Don-of-the-Year and Gary Mark, quarterback, was named the most improved player.

Don's of the week were given large action photographs by Vanderma's for work in the games, in order as follows: Liptrap, Moynihan, Neal, Gene Geselle, Lyons, Danny Prall, Ron Adel, Mark, Linquist and Kenny Nelson.

Monograms were awarded to Adel, Dan Berg, Pierson Conradt,

Darrell Cooney, Robert Davis, Bill Doherty, Richard Domingos, Charles Forbes, Gene Frohler, John Garcia, Geselle, Joel Gill, Larry Holcomb, Bob King, Bob Lacy, Dean Lappin, Linquist, Liptrap, Harley Lobo, Lyons, Mark, Bill Miller, Moynihan, Neal, Nelson, Steve Page, Eli Peralta, Prall, Jim Roberts, Jim Smiley, Bob Switzer, Jarrett Terrell, Alan Turner, Bill Via, Clinton Wells and Gary Wells.

George Dickerson, assistant UCLA coach was the speaker; Student President Russ Patterson and Sheriff Jim Musick, quarterback of the Santa Ana Second Guessers Club, shared the master of ceremonies duties.

ED DENBOW, DON THINCLADS CAPTURE EC CROSS COUNTRY

Santa Ana's "Thinclad" Don's were crowned the Eastern Conference Champions at Mount San Antonio last week.

The Don's trimmed Mt. SAC 24-39 for the title over Mt. SAC's 2.7 mile course. Orange Coast placed third with 70 points. Next in line were San Bernardino 84, and Chaffey 148. Fullerton failed to finish five men and Riverside did not enter the race.

Santa Ana's Ed Denbow and Tom Frazier placed one-two. Denbow's 14 min. 15 sec. winning time was over the 13:55 record set by San Bernardino's Bill Pasley last

year. Frazier's time was 14:28.

Trailing the leaders in the first ten were Ted Banks (MS), 14:43; Leonard Suverkrubbe (SA), 14:55; Tom Noll (SA), 14:58; Roy Stafford (OC), 15:20; Hap Hicks (MS), 15:30; Chuck Hollingsworth (MS); and Ramon Montoya (OC).

Linquist; Nelson Voted As Don-Of-The-Week Concludes

Knocking off the final voting for Don-of-the-Week and in the running for Don-of-the-Year for the Riverside game is Don center John Lindquist, 175 pounder from Orange. Also Kenny Nelson 153 pound end from Santa Ana, for his good work in the annual Thanksgiving Day game with Fullerton.

Both boys were voted as Don-of-the-Week through voting at Vanderma's Clothing Store.

Nelson who was hurt at the Fullerton game on "Turkey" Day, is now up and around. His injury being in his back, but not really serious. Kenny says he's ready to start again which really shows some Don spirit.

Don Cagers Beat Alumni

Proving themselves better than the older and more experienced opposition, Santa Ana's Don cagers toppled the Alumni with a 65-52 victory in their seasonal opener at Andrews Gym.

At the end of the first half the Alumni led the Don's 26-23, but Coach Stu Inman's Don's moved to the front before the end of the third quarter, 46-37.



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